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Bethel Appropriations Up

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Hastings, Harry N Head, Burton L

Newton, Addison C Saunders and

Clerk - Alice Brooks (25th year)

School Comm.-Stanley L Brown

1.125.00

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268.80

Treasurer—John H Harrington Collector—Walter E Bartlett

Moderator-Gerry Brooks

Road Comm,-E P Brown

Appropriations

expense

Additional land

Established June 5, 1895

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appoint a building committee to

Pay of the town officers was

fixed at the same rate as last year: Selectmen, \$6,00 per day; Road

Commissioner, \$7.00 per day; Clerk

The citizens present agreed that

equipment and voted to pay up to

\$500 for land upon which to build a

building. As suggested by the budget committee, \$4,000 was voted for the bullding \$2,000 of which

The town road account was al-

ing to \$6,833.51, according to the

overdrawn \$4,964.82 last year,

comes in 1947 taxes.

\$75.00 per year; Treasurer, \$300.00 Newton, Addison C per year; Collector 1%% and 15 Hugh D Thurston. cents for each excise tax receipt Officers Elected:

lowed \$3,400 this year, and \$600 was Common Schools

Five articles were passed over, School Nurse three relating to buying or building Roads & Bridges

a home for the Superintendent of Winter Roads

Just east of West Bethel-making Supplies

\$4,000 like last year's appropriation Repairs

carmarked for improving the old Secondary Schools

road between the railroad crossings Textbooks and Library

printed report, these accounts were Primary School addition

the building would take care of the State Ald Road maint.

town's investment and Superi- Third Class Road maint, tendent Christic told of his diffi- Sidewalk snow removal

culties in finding a residence which I at for storage building now is only temporarily solved. Huilding

tered by a slanding vote of those Maintenance of Sewers

bursing the town treasury for snow Abatements plowing equipment purchased and Bethel Library Association

the article on the report of the Memorial Day observance

the Rabbit Road and the Green- Public Liability and Property Dam-

FREDERICK W. SKINNER in mathematics, English and man-

MISGT, ERNEST GROVER

Master Sergeant Ernest R Gro-

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for and against. They also passed Support of Poor ever the article regarding reim- Town Officers

West Dethel sewer committee,
The Selectmen were siven auCollector's Bond
Chority to sell the Middle Intervale Fire Department

farm were discontinued, both sub- Sidewalks ject to gates and bars. It was voted Street Lighting

farm were discontinued, both sub-

to have street lights installed at

Decause the volume of contacts

vice effective March 11, 1947. mand, It is stressed that the discontin- Serg

The thanks of this office is ex- litter.

Officer in Charge

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Skillingston.

DISCONTINUED'

ITINERANT SERVICE

school house at a fair price, but fare of Cemeteries

the town should house its road Carroll E Abbott, James C Bartlett

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

GOULD LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP GUILD TO SPONSOR MATCH 36-33

\$9,000 As Construction Is

over the half way mark when the construction of an addition to the Primary School building was approved, with more land added to the grounds. Total school appropriations are \$35,973.75. Superinted on the ballot for crowded conditions which will continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from cother towns are not the cause as construction of the superintending School Committee, Stanley Brown received \$4 conditions which will continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from cother towns are not the cause as construction of the superintending School Committee, Stanley Brown received \$4 conditions which will continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from the following for the following for the following for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from the following for the following ciould (33) Davis, c Young, c these are mostly in the sixth and er names were written on the bal-eighth grades. It was voted that the Selectmen and School Committee l'atten (36) Flatt, If Rossignol, rf The Moderator was authorized to Wilson, c have charge of the Primary School appoint a Budget Committee and addition, which will be assessed this he has named the following: Guy McCourt Bartlett, D Grover Brooks, Carl L Townsend, rg

> 7 16 28 33 Patten 10 14 22 36 Referees: Petro and Bodnaria Time-4 eights

GOULD ACADEMY ANNOUNCES OSCAT FOURTH PERIOD HONOR ROLL Dolores SENICRS - Honors: Harlan Slake 3, Robert Judkins 2, Mary Ethel flumer 2, Sally Stowell 4. Certifi- Marle Cates: Carrie Angevine 3, Nancy Harry Eugene
Barnard 4, Janice Bowman 4, MariARE WE DRESSING?

19'n Boyker 1, Joyce Chipman 1, Eighth Grade
Mary Christie 4, Lawrence Clement 4, Margaret Dayls 4, Randall

Robe Poster 4, Roberta Gibson 4, Mary Lora Andrews, the mother 10,500.00 Perkins 3, Sterling Pierce 3, Bar-

The winter roads money was upped Insurance on School buildings 198.75 \$500 from last year to \$3,500. In School Physician 100.00 spite of additional receipts amount- Superintendence and office Martha Crocker 1 4, Marvin Kendall 1, Lawrence wealthlest citizen Kimball 3, Gertrude Penner 4, Louis Wood 1. Certificates; Norma Bean, loan Millard, his sister 5,000.00

250,00

4, Grace Lenfest 4, Margaret May100,00

27 4, Neva Mundt 4, William O'1van Konrad, a business man
1,400.00

Swain 1, Mark Rines 3, Edwin Ted Chadbe
3,500.00

Swain 1, Harry Swan 4, Georgo Velicla, the Andrews mand Terry 4, Evelyn Vinton 3.

Schools. Elmer Bennett of the Improve road near W Bethel 600.00 School Committee explained the Ultuminous road surfacing 2,000.00 proposition, whereby the rental of State Aid road const. 1,008.00 Emery 4, Richard Ireland 2, Certis Club freatest: Marilyn Adams 4, Ruth Dancing will follow. Humpus 4, Gall Curtls 4, Eleanor Lions Club Gurney 4, Falward Hickox 5, Rich Lions Club ard Little 3.

The question was passed over quite Advertising Town of Bethel 225.00 decisively, the result being regis. State of Maine Publishy Bu. 100.00 Wermenchuk, Certificates: Mariene Anderson 4, Laura Bennett I, Rossevbject, berta Buck 3, Fannie Bückman 4, Next meeting is expected to be Marchaella Colton 4. Lila Maxim held at The Galaway House as a Marguerite Cotton 4. Lila Maxim held at The Gateway House as 3. Linwood Newell 3. Burton Rolfe Ladles' Night, on March 21th. 1. Barbara Swan 4, Howard Waterhouse 2, Anne Waterman 2.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

it was decided to keep the town Miscellaneous town charges 2,000.00 The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday, March 12 at the farm. The Howe Hill road between Interest on temporary loans 200.00 Church, Mrs Clayton Blake and Mrs wood town line and the Kimball age insurance 225.00 Hill road above George Haines' Maintenance and Sonstruction of James Brown as hostesses, Mary Angevine had the devotions, Mrs. Hawthorne was our guest speaker. She spoke on her Social Service

Games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the church, March 26, with Mary Angevine and lietty Blake as hostesses. Virginia Keniston will lead the devotions.

does not justify the continuance of ver of Bothel, Maine, is serving evitinerant service maintained at Se- orseas in the Traffic Control DEP. COMM. WILLIAM BAILE lectmen's Office, Bethel, Maine, it Branch, Provest Marshal Section To ADDRESS BETHEL PTA DEP. COMM. WILLIAM BAILEY

is necessary to discontinue this ser- of the European Materiel Com-A the regular meeting of the Bathei Parent Teacher Association next Tuesday evening, William O uance of this service is not intend. analyzes reports of traffic accidents Dailey, Deputy Commissioner uance of this service is not intend- analyzes reports of traffic accidents, Datley, Deputy Commissioner of ed to deprive veterans and others throughout the far-flung units of in that territory of adequate ser- the Army Air Forces' European on Planning Your School Building, of Congress St., will always Grover has availed himself of army Saunders, Mrs E O Donahue, Mrs be ready and willing to aid them sponsored tours to Berchtesgaden, Frank Say, Mrs Electioned Roders, Mrs E O Donahue, Mrs Chan eatled man to do and them sponsored tours to Berchtesgaden, Frank Say, Mrs Electioned Roders, Mrs E O Donahue, Mrs Chan eatled man to do an Alles bideout of Adolph ick, Mrs Wilbur Myers and Mrs Glean Murphy, Refreshments will pressed to all those who so hand. Sergeant Grover's mother is Mrs somely cooperated in establishing Elia A Grover, who lives on Rt 2, desired as the speaker's subject is and continuing our service at He- Pethel. He is a 1913 graduate of of interest to all.

MRS. FLORA KIERSTEAD Men Flora Riemiend dud at the DeAngella Nursing Home, Lewis.

Veterans Administration
Contact Office, Rumford, Me. WSCS PLANS SILVER TEA ton, Sunday morning. She had been The WSCS met last Thursday at in poor health for several years. Gould's four "quiz kids" who termon at the home of Airs Norparticipated in the recent broadman Hall. Devotions were conford June 23, 1880, the daughter of
tast over Portland Station WPOR ducted by Mrs Leslie Lapham. It
have been invited to return for a was voted to pay for lindleum for Welster. She had been a resident
second visit on Sunday, April 14, to Sunday School table tops, to have
of Dethel the greater part of the contest a school as yet unnamed a room papered at the parsonage, time for the past 20 years. The broadcast occurs at three p m and to order thread and bias tape

Approved; 1 New Official Lewiston Armory by a 36-33 score, mote the work of the Pine Tree The "Huskles" simply didn't have Society for Crippled Children, the stuff to stave off a Patten ral. The response last year was most

OXFORD CITIZ

ing when several articles of impor- mendations, the saving being on the their last game for Gould Academy, benefited the children so much. ing when several articles of impormendations, the saving being on the tance promised more than the usual the amount raised for land at the interest. The expenditure of \$63,593.69, besides State and County taxes, was authorized in a two the highest point for several years over the 1946 appropriation.

School affairs, which account for point since the printed ballot was about half the town money, went adopted.

The expenditure of Primary School.

Town meeting attendance was at play of McCourt and Wilson that Frunswick, to a modern building the fight scoring center was held to 4. There is plenty of room for not onsert the fight points by Louis Wood but the Gould by office space, but also for the about half the town money, went adopted.

Following last game for Gould Academy, benefited the children so much. Following for Patten Academy it was Rossig. Headquarters of the Society have not with 16 points and the fine been moved to 19 Cumberland St. Ings. Pas the high scoring center was held to 4. There is plenty of room for not onserted them to victory. Wilson, built by the government in 1943, or afternoon apparently is the high points by Louis Wood but the Gould by office space, but also for the offense was not up to par and newly planned curative work shop, could not quite match the Patten with physical and occupational the Pres. apy. This work shop, the first of

lits kind in Maine, will be operated 12 18 an out patient service under the 10 direction of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and it medical advisory Committee. The appeals will be in the mail in a few days and it is hoped the response will be generous and the work of 33 this fine organization encouraged.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO HAVE TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS MAR. 20 The casts of characters for the 21 two plays are as follows: GP WITH THE SHOW Seventh Grade

Solon Groteau man. Walter Enman Sarah Maybelle Agnes Donald Bennett Nancy Dupec Eugene Brown

Frances Vinton 4, Donald Walker Dick Dougl 4, Martha Waterhouse 1. Polly Andrews, the daughter JUNIORS—Honors: Sally Adams Peggy Champl

Perry 4, Evelyn Vinton 3.

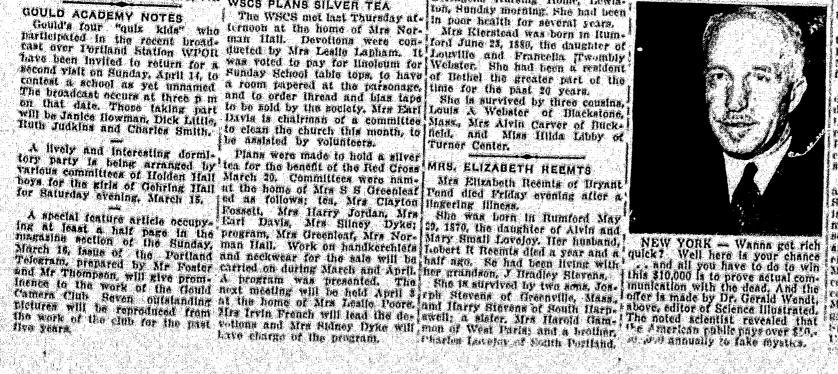
SOPHOMERS— Honors: Guy Musical Selections by the Glee Reading, On Abraham Lincoln,

The Lions Club meeting at Beth-PRESHMEN -- Honors: Mary aven Inn on Monday was very well fross 2, Marilyn Judkins 4, Roland Attended and all enjoyed a talk by Ruceland 4, Merle Noyes 5, Caro-Hichmond Roderick of Gould Acadline Olson 1, Charles Smith 4, Daris emy on Physical Education which Wermenchuk, Certificates: Mariene included a demonstration on this

BYRON PRICE Mr. Byron Price, U. S. Director of

Censorably during the war and later vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has been appointed Assistant Beerelary-General of the United Nations, ife will head the Department of Administrative and Financial Serv-ices, succeeding Mr. John B. Hutson, who recently resigned his post.

Offers \$10,000



AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY

\$2,50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Birthday Party of the American Legion was observed Tues-day evening at the Legion Home with sixty-five enjoying supper. A beautiful birthday cake made and Over 150 citizens were present at Total appropriations were \$250 unthe adjourned Bethel town meetder the budget committees recoming when saveral articles of impormarket and state of a ration rate of a r

Following supper, both the Legion

Past Presidents' Night was observed at the Auxiliary meeting, the following Past Presidents' filling the chairs.

Pres., Alta Meserve; 1st Vice-Pres., Jane Van; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mabel O'Brien; Sec., Frances Bennett; Treas., Iola Forbes; Chaplain, Carrie French; Historian, Adeline Dexter; Junior Past Pres., Hilda Donahue; Sergeant-at-Arms, Selma Chapman.

five guests present, Reports of the for another term, sick committee were heard. Six applications for membership vere read and voted on. It was voted to have the first

Beano game Friday evening, March Refreshment Committee for next meeting are: Margaret Baker, Hilda Donahue and Hortense Chap-

Valter Enman Mrs Mary Moore, Mrs Hilda Gerald Pratt Donahue and Mrs Adeline Dexter Viola Olson were appointed as a House Com-Madeline Emery mittee to work with a Committee Alfarotta Bartlett from the Legion.

Sarah Dorlon BEAR RIVER GRANGE Nancy Dupec Bear River Grange met in regu-Janice Lord lar session, March 8, all officers was voted to accept the angineers

Robert Tifft nate \$2.00. mother Davene Marble Under new husiness, H W Boyker was installed a member of the ex-

Perkins 3, Sterling Pierce 3, Barbara Stearns 4, Myra Stickney 4, Fred Androws, the son was manufed a mount of bara Stearns 4, Myra Stickney 4, Fred Androws, the son County Committee, by Past Master Frances Vinton 4, Donald Walker Dick Douglass L. E. Wight. Judkins lirege Millard, son of the town's port of the Lecturers' Conference wealthlest citizen Literary program in charge of An interesting point of the meat-

members under 30, and others.

Story,

denounation by L. E. Wight and E. E. which was nearly uselens at a fire

Blater Cambyn Bean gave an re-Alvania.

next meeting would be "fild Fash- to taken up and Night" each to come dress of Assessors of for the occasion. Meeting closed in form with 27 nembera present.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL Mrs E II Smith, who has been Hydrant rental ill, la slowly improving.

Miss Amy Penner suffered a roken ankle Sunday while skling liarks and Skating Rink Mrs Albert Cotton spont last Street Lights rock with relatives at Mechanic improved lighting

Mrs Ernest Blabce spont the week and at South Paris with Mrs Fred LADIES CLUB COMMITTEES

Stanley Davis, student at the U Jeyed a covered dish supper last. Thursday at the home of Mrs B B

blue Margaret Ames, who is als Whitney. Mrs II M Parwell, Mrs

The seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school onloyed a dencing party last Thursday ovenog at the William Dingham Cym. rastum. Mos Melen Varner and

Principal Charles Chapman were chaperones. A program was pre-sented and refreshments served. Mrs Roscon Swaln was tendered a personal shower by Men Melon Sprague at her home Friday evening. The prest of honor received many gifts and refreshments were perved with Mrs Anlesim Mandt analating the heaters. There present included: Men Everett Bean, Mrs Garcy York, Mrs Norman Wes. colt, Men Parlon Paine, Men Mai-Miss Eugenia Haselton, Miss Abi-galiful, Mrs Rofus Dice, Mrs

because and Mrs Swats. Mes Otts

Village Votes for More and Better Street Lighting

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Altendance at the annual meeting of Bethel Village Corporation Monday evening was well above the average. But one ballot was required for choice of the officers, ex-Following supper, both the Legion and Auxiliary held regular meet- didates listed by the nominating committee, three or four attempts were needed for the decision, The Collector and Fire Engineers were

the only re-elected officials, Dana G Brooks succeeds his father, D Grover Brooks, as clerk and treasurer, Warren Bean follows Dr E L Brown on the Park Commission. The doctor has served since 1926, Harry Kuzyk will serve the final year of Philip Burns' term as Park Commissioner, None There were nineteen members and of the Assessors were candidates

Officers Moderator-Fred B Merrill

Clerk & Treasurer—Dana Brooks Assessors—Henry H Hastings, Donald S Brown, Francis E Noyes Collector-Walter B Bartlett Park Commissioner (3 years)-Warren Bean, (1 year) Harry Ku-

Fire Engineers—Lloyd E Luxton, Dr E Linwood Brown, Fred L Douglass The principal discussion of the

evening was on the street lighting system, This Corporation project Donald Bennett The next meeting will be held is under criticism every year, but Laurier Kittridge Home.

System, This Corporation project is under criticism every year, but this year the Assessors had a Central Maine engineer inspect the present outfit and make suggestlons for improvement. After some suggestions for higher A communication was read from lights at an increased cost of \$850.

New England Home for Little II was also decided to install anwanderers and it was voted to doother light on Elm Street and to enter a 10 year contract for street lights with the power company.

It was voted to continue the prangement for the Corporation Jump and to have the Assessors of the Lecturer Conference mittee for a year.

Addison Saunders Song. America in was brought up when Mrs Massister Song. America it Philbrick sought an extension Alberta Olson Lincoln, Paul and Owen Wight Vernon Street on the last article in Ted Chadbourne Reading, "Washington,"

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Ted Chadbourne Reading, "Washington,"

Tel Chadbourne Reading, "Washington," George Stearns Last of the Corporation tax of rea-Eva Deniloches riouts in that section is abated boextise they do not enjoy the bene-Royal Roladon tita of hydranta and street lights. Brother H W Boyker spoke about there is always a desire for imome of the Bills before the pre- provement. Edgar Cross spoke of ent Legislature, followed by a the last hydrant on the street, tears use, and Pire Lincinser Daugaint of her recent trip to Ponn- of to a four inch pipe, which is planta. The Worthy Lecturer announced Merrill observed that the matter be taken up with the new heart

> Appropriations: Abatements orporation Buildings 200,00 350.00 Tire Department tire Hose 500.00 1.080.00 Uncellaneous expenses 500.00 Police 300.00 1.950.00

Members of the Ladies Club en-

\$7,819,49

of M, broke his ankle while skiling Thursday at the nome of him of M, broke his ankle while skiling Whitney. The following commit-Mrs Ada Balontine of West Par-the year, Mrs A Van Den Kerck-hoven, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mrs tiayle Foster: rummage sale to be Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorns held May 10, Mrs Dana Philbrook, and son Brian spent the week end Miss Prances Holledon, Mrs John Carter, Stre Daniel Durch, Mrs Everett Smith of Portland was a Clarence Hall, Mrs A Van Dent guest Wednesday of his mother, Kerckhoven; Summer sale to be held Aug. 7, attle treasures, Mrs. Hes Edwin Smith.

Mr and Mrs Robert Keniston and A Yan Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Fred L Edwards, Mrs W J Upson; gilts, Mrs Dana C Thillipsels of Mr and Mrs Slias Ken.

Islan at West Parls.

Jack Compans, who is employed trances Hodgeden, Mrs Hally With Mr and Mrs Wiffred Scotter, Mrs Henry todayin, Mrs Mahal Konday at his home.

Menday at his home. Pamela Young returned home is garden, Men Roscos Andrews, Miss filedys filman, fix and flow-Paniella roung returned from the Maine General Arn to L Thurston, Mrs Reputational Hospital, Portland, where also had Tibbetta, Mrs Harry State, Mrs. 17 Paniel Derell; apreus, Meg 17 13 tending Miss Whoelock's School in Heiena Bean. Mrs John Cartor, Joseph Une Week and with Francis Peabody and Mes Clarence Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames and Hall

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CARD PARTY Thursday, March 20 Grange Hall, West Bethel Bonelit of

Pleasant Valley Grange BEANO

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'Better Luck Next Year' on Taxes

Experts Needed to Set Impartial Budget Figure

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON,-As the wrangle over the budget taxes and national debt continues,

about the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, it he should ask me for it, is a hearty "better luck next Year."

And that is no vain hope, either, There is a very good chance that government will cost less next year. This will not be due to any

Baukhage

widely heralded "swing the axe," or so-called "economy drives" which congress often promises and seldom delivers. If the budget is proportionally smaller next year, it will be because figures prepared by the Bureau of the Budget will have been checked by congressional fiscal experts who get their jobs on merit and who are obligated to no political party. These men now are being selected by a professional personnel expert loaned from the business world.

At this writing the house and senate are struggling to find a compremise cut in the budget. Until they determine the size of the budget, they can't be sure of what they ought to do about taxes or reducing the national debt.

If it weren't that the budget were compiled by one party and authorized by another, we wouldn't have an much wrangling. Now there is nothing wrong with having plenty of dobale on a subject like this, provided one or both sides are voting on the basis of actual facts which are set forth by a disinscreeted authority whom the public will accept. Such an authority will be provided, we

Few Russians heard the early |

state department broadcasts, Inaug-

urated last month, and those who

did were critical of the musical se-

lections, objecting to "hillbilly" tunes like "Turkey in the Straw,"

They complained too about Bing

Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster

This is only one instance where

music has segued into world news

since the war. I remember visiting

the Opera House in Nucroberg when

German musicians were first per-

mitted to assemble there. The house

had four walls intact and part of the

roof, but only part of it. The rest

as covered with convas which kept

cut mest of the falling snow but

didn't keep out the cold. No protense

was made of heating the auditorium.

and the place was freezing cold,

Yet it was packed. The program

however could not be completed.

This was not due to the fact that the

audience walked out-they stood or

ant with the snow sceping in on

them. The musicions' fingers sim-

ply got too cold to function. That

Today with the cooperation of the

American milliary government, or-

chestras have sprung up in every

town in the American zone and .

large part of the broadcast pro-

Reeducating the German in

the field of music will be a less

Herculean task than It Is in oth-

or fields, for music has always

been part of the home training of

the German child-not merely

something for which the music

I remember a German home I

used to visit before World War I in

which the short period after the

evening meal and the time the

youngest went to bed and the eldest

went to his other studies was inruely a musical hour. The most interest-

ed and active member of the group

Here in America we leave too

much of the child's musical training

to the schools. As the Hungarian

composer Zolian Kodaly, who is vis-

lling this country, remarked: "Our

ears must be trained to per-

ceive the simpler musical phenom-

ena before being able to follow the

more complicated forms, and it is

chylously the duly of public schools

to give this first training to every.

Germany of course has another

great advantage that America lacks,

Goebbels has been removed, Amer-

lea's musical dictator has not. Ille

organization has a standing reso-

lution which reads: 'The federation

urges its locals to use their political

encroachment of high school bands

The dictator I refer to in, at

course, one l'cirille of the Amer-

and preheaters."

was the father.

leacher was alone responsible.

grafing are musical.

was a year ago last November,

hope, by the staff of fiscal experts next year.

Without such experts what happens? The house goes on record as to the budget cut it thinks it wants to make. The appropriations committee cuts down the various items, bill is submitted again to the house and the fight begins, each congressman attempting to restore as much of the appropriation for his pet projects as possible. Log-rolling gets under way and the total is

The same thing happens in the senate where an individual senator's demands are accorded even more weight. Eventually the ante is raised a little more. And if it doesn't get back up to the President's original \$37,500,000,000 estimate (which may have been too high itself) there will be a supplemental bill passed later which will absorb any extra dollars that are lying around.

When Senator Taft was asked by Democratic Senator McMahon (who was attacking the Republican cut) if Taft wanted the senate to pass on the question "without having much information as to what we are doing," Taft frankly replied;

"We can only make an intelligent guess. We have no informatten before us as to the particular items of the \$37,500,000,-000 budget, in justification of the figure fixed by the budget (bureau) . . . we only know what is requested."

That is the keynote: "We only know what is requested,"

Why should the opposition party take on faith the administration's on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but he adds that in "ordinary" years we will have a staff working during the recess"-supposedly composed of these neutral experts who summer of 1945. now are being hired-"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have." There's the hope.

lean Federation of Musicians:

the resolution is from their con-

stitution which in conferring au-

thority on him uses phrases like

this: "It shall be his duty and

prerogative-to make decisions

in cases where in his opinion an

emergency exists; -to issue ex-

ecutive orders which shall be

conclusive and binding upon all

Such a resolution and such abso-

lute authority runs directly counter

to the advice of Kodaly and to the

thinking of anyone interested in the

cultural development of America or

In democracy fiself for that matter.

This is one of the many facets of

our musical life which touch poll-

ties as music touches many of

No. the Russians didn't like the

hillbilly American music. And I

doubt if the average American could

absorb much of the somber and

mournful Russian folk dirges al-

though they contain beauty enough

to the ear accustomed to hearing

them and the mind trained to in-

That must be remembered in con-

aldering all cultural relationships to

world peace. We must be informed not only about the world as a whole,

but specifically about each other.

Mature interpersonal understanding

Implies a knowledge of each other's

environment and also the habits,

tastes and thinking produced by that

environment. Music is a part of

everyone's life; an expression as

well as an impression. We cannot

live peacefully with each other in

our homes or on the globe without

the establishment of understanding

intercommunication. Music, under-

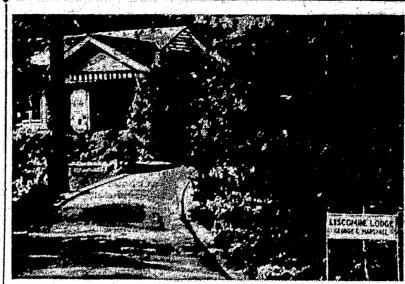
intercommunication.

members-ele!

present.

terpret them.

Music Is Key to Understanding



MARSHALL'S RETREAT . . . Far from the madding crowd of Washington, Secy, of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall find sanctuary in this modest home in Pinchurst, N. C. The simple cottage is surrounded by pine, magnolia and dogwood trees,

NEWS REVIEW

Palestine Dispute Flares; Reds Endorse Mandate

PALESTINE:

U. S.-British Rift

While diplomatic observers expected no major rift to develop between the U.S. and Britain over the heated exchange on the Palestine question, the outburst pointed up the apparent cross-purposes at which the two allies were working in the strategic Middle Eastern region with its oll-laden lands. Foreign Minister Bevin's charge

that President Truman had disrupted delicate British negotiations for settling the Palestine issue by demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land before the 1948 figure? We have two parties to check | congressional elections to get votes was immediately denied by the White House. In a prompt reply, it was said that Mr. Truman's declaration merely reassimed the U.S. position on Palestine taken in the

Republican senators were quick to rise to the President's defense. Brewster (Rep., Me.) said that Bevin was trying to make Mr. Truman the "sacrificial" goat for Britain's failure to work out an equitable agreement between Jews and Arabs, and Taft (Rep., O.) pointed out that Bevin had conveniently dropped his proposal for partition of the Holy Land in the face of stiff Arab oppo-

U.N.:

U. S.-Red Harmony

Suspension of Russian opposition to a U. S. trusteeship over former Japanese mandated Islands in the Pacific virtually assured U N. approval of the American proposal to hold on to the territories for security rensons.

Earlier the Russians had threatened to force this country into taking unilateral action on the Islands by demanding that the trusteeship question be postponed until formulation of a Japanese peace treaty. While



'GRIN AND BEAR IT' . . . This 13-month-old baby girl, abandoned In a hallway, learns to take the slood, will be part of that necessary rough spois in life early at New York Foundling boxpital,

Britain and Australia had joined in the Soviet opposition, it was considered that it would be comparatively easy to adjust differences with

them. In making their about-face, the Russians proclaimed that the U. S. was entitled to the trusteeships because it had made incomparably greater sacrifices than the other Aliled countries in wresting them from Japanese control. Under the U. S. proposal, the islands would be held open for U. N. inspection, except for strategic military installations that may be closed for security purposes.

AUSTRIA:

Allies Clash Indicative of the problems facing the Big Four in Moscow when their conference gets underway shortly, their deputy foreign ministers laying the groundwork for discussion of German and Austrian treaties agreed only half-way on an Austrian pact. Out of 62 clauses, agree-

ment was reached on 32. Major differences included: U. S. and Russian disagreement over what constitutes Nazi assets in Austria. The U. S. centends that the Russlans have removed Important Austrian property as reparations on the grounds that they were Nazi property, seriously impairing

the country's economy. Russian support of Yugoslav claims to the richest and most densely populated provinces of Carinthia and Styria. The U. S., Britain and France object, declaring Austria's prewar boundaries should remain intact.

French insistence upon rigid control of scientific research. The U. S. argues that such supervision would hamper the economic redevelopment of Austria, leading to employment and trade difficulties.

In Washington, Secretary of State Marshall disclosed that John Foster Dulles. Republican adviser on foreign affairs, would accompany him to the Moscow conference. In all, the U. S. delegation will include 84 membera.

TRADE:

Modify Program

Seeking to soften Republican op position to the administration's foreign irade program, President Truman issued an order sharply modilying reciprocal trade agreements. Acting after consultations with

Republican Senators Vandenberg (Mich.) and Millikin (Colo.), Mr. Truman directed that hereafter reciprocal agreements contain escape clauses permitting the President to modify or eliminate low tariff concessions that Jeopardize an American industry.

Agreements also will embody a 'most favored nation" clause, glying the U. S. the same trade advantages afforded other countries. At present, some states have agreements with others which tend to discriminate against American

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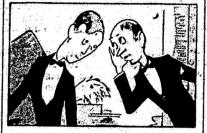
The hillbilly was asleep on the porch. His son shook him viger "Dinner's ready, paw," he

nounced. The mountaineer opened a sleepy eye. "What are you talkin' about?"

he drawled. "Didn't I just eat while ago?" "Sure, paw," nodded the boy. But that was breakfast. This time it's

The weary hillbilly arose. "Dog-gone," he grumbled, "if it ain't one wall I be thing it's anuther.'

LESS VOLUME



Mrs. Moneybags was giving a lavish party and the featured entertainer was a well-known radio singer. The singer had sung several songs and Mrs. Moneybags called her new butler and told him to ask the crooner to please sing "Sweet

The new butler hurried over and whispered: "The Madam wishes you to stop singing so loud."

Imaginary Menu The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned from the office.

"Poor darling!" she said, "You must be tired and hungry. Would you like some nice soup, followed by nice tender chops with golden-brown potatoes and green peas, and then

mushrooms on toast?" "No, darling," her husband answered firmly, "let's save the money and eat at home."

The Real Loss

Quite a crowd was sitting in the doctor's office. It was long past his scheduled time of arrival.

"Dear me," said the nurse, "I do hope he hasn't had an accident! The storm is so bad and the roads are so icyl"

"I sure hope not, too," yawned one of the patients, "It would mean wasted carfare for me, not to mention the time I've lost sitting

A Dead Beat

The administrator of the estate of Charles Butterworth received this communication addressed to the late comedian:

Dear Mr. Butterworth:

Your check has been returned to us by the bank marked "deceased." We are sure that this is due to an oversight on your part and hope that you will rectify it at your earliest convenience."

Early Follies Two sweet young things were dis-

cussing affairs of the heart. "So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?" "Well, not exactly," replied the

other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

NO USE TRYING



Stranger - Is this lake private property? Native-Yes.

Stranger-Would it be a crime if caught a fish?

Native-Naw, It'd be a miracle! Sick Again

"Look here, Boss," said a colored pairon of an Alabama market, "dat ham you sold me last night was spoiled." "Impossible," said the butcher, "It

was cured in the best way." "Well, boss, if dat ham was cured, it sho' had a powerful relapse."

Leiling Him Off Easy Walter-Would you mind seitling your bill, sir? We're closing now, Irale Patron-But, hang it all, I haven't even been served yet. Walter-Ah, well, in that case there'll only be the cover charge,

That's Telling Him! Angry neighbor-Did you reprimand your son for mimicking

Mother-I certainly did. I told him to stop acting like a fool.

Walch Stopper

"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?" asked the Jeweler. "Sure did," replied the customer, "Did you think it would go right on through?"

A Handy Gar "Why do all radio announcers have small hands?" "Why do they?" "Wee paws for station identifica-



Elmer Twitchell Dodges Southern Cows and Pigs

Well. I have just made one of them trips South through Georgia and Florida by auto and the cows are ahead on points although I amstill holding the pigs even. I never knew there was so many cows and pigs loose on highways before in the whole U. S. A. Them Georgia cattle are the skinnlest I ever seen and now I know why. They keep thinking there is grass in macadam, cement and asphalt. And a cow bornand raised in Florida evidently has been sold on the idea there is nourishment in them white lines that mark the middle of through roads.

Georgia and Florida cows are the only kind that have to be taken into a service station every few weeks tohave the dents taken out of them.

They are a breed known as Backinto cattle. They will back into anything. You get the breed by crossing a very calm cow with an extra dumb jackass. All cows is oblivious to traffic more or less, but a Georgia cow won't even look up at a Mack truck. It operates on a queer basis. When a car comes along it places itself in front of it, waits for the shrick of hot brakes and then answers with a low "Nuh-h-hts to-Y00-00-00!" moan.

The pig is a Georgia and Florida road problem, too. There are big sows there that have bumped intocars so often they have developed collision resistance. I saw one hog with the license plates of four states engraved on its right side. These hogs have learned to "give" whenhit, and there is just a queer flumpf" sound and a slight jar likeyou had hit a balloon.

On the few southern roads littlepigs dash out on the express highways every few feet, too. Starting young like this they develop high speed and by the time they year old they are either dead or elsoon the market for dog races.

So if you know anybody setting out for the South by auto, warn him about the animal life and tell him to drive slow passing farm stock. and always hold out his hand so a hog or helfer will know what he is going to do.

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SHORT STORY Popper's spending Days in bed: He tried to coast on Junior's sled.

The Atomic Subway Train

("Dr. D. H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins says there will be atomic subway trains running from coast to coast in-side of an hour some day."-News

Scene: A business office in San-Francisco. The Boss-Miss Hostellersi Miss

Hostetters? Office Boy-She ain't in yet, Tied

up in the subway, I guess, Boss-That's the usual alfol! She's supposed to be here at 9 in the morning and here it is 10 minutes past. Where does that girl live anyhow?

Office Boy-The Bronx, N. Y. Boss-That's the trouble having a stenographer who lives in the Bronx and has to come to work in San-Francisco. Yeslerday she was 15 minutes late. I've a mind to hire a girl who lives near the office, somewhere like Chicago or Cheyenne. You're always on time. How do you

Office Boy-I only have to travell from Cleveland,

In the Beltish Isles things are sotough that you can silr up hard feeling by singing "There'll Always Ber an England."

"Florida Hard Hit by Cold."-Headline.

We hear that this sesson the Miami papers have frequently resorted to the standing headline, "Yankee Weather Hits South."

> RUSSIA TO AMERICA I can throw rocks And It's hunky-dory But a rock from you Is another story,

GAN YOU REMEMBER

Pop liked Junior to call bim "Governor"? Barbers talked more and charged

less? Pountain ingar bosels were at your Fountain sugar powis were se your elbows? And back when a man had to prove he knew a little something about the rules of the road before he could be licensed to drive an auto?

The war must be over. Those girl drum majors are coming back in the photo sections.

EUROPE IN NEED

Wheat Exports Continue High

WASHINGTON. - Demand for wheat by most European countries will continue at a high level throughout 1948, in the opinion of Hep. Cufford R. Heps of Kansas, chairman of the house agriculture

committee. As basis for his statement, Hope elled the fact that the severe cold wave which has swept Europe this winter has killed most of the winter wheat crop, He also pointed out that the French minister of agriculture. here seeking seed wheat for re-sowing in the string, was unable to buy

and economic strength to combat the ing experted to meet the minimum great need for United States and food needs. While this program will other grains abroad and as long as country, because of a poor 1949

about the level of last year's, he form of control is necessary. said, it will not reduce it to a dangerously low point.

Hope said that a good wheat crop is forecast this year and that it is unlikely any adverse conditions will lions for the agriculture departarise which could bring about a ment. crisis. He said the crop will be about equal to the 1,100,000,000 bushels harvested fast year.

The committee chaleman said it is unlikely that export controls on grains can be ilited on June 30 when present legislation expires. Large quantities of wheat are be. He said that as long as there is a reduce this country's carryover to supply is less than demand, some crop.

Food grain exports are about 15 million tons a year short of the demand, according to M. M. Benidl, who has charge of all grain alloca-

He said that as wheat allocations

decline in the coming months, more corn from the 1946 humper crop will be shipped abroad, although it is not as acceptable for food as wheat. Large quantities of oats and barley, usually not popular export items, have been exported in the last year. No rye is finding its way outside the



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BY Helen Topping Miller

Diff. allies of seal allies, whose lather, Rich-ard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Spang Gordon, a young Bleutenant, He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she goes to camp to investigate. Ric avoids her but she later sees him with Sandra Calvert, an older, hardened woman. Captain Mackey, known as "Old Cyanide," tells her he knew her mother many years ago. She feels she knows him. Spang calls to say good-byo, Later, while riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend secretly to love with her mother, Julia, she is thrown from her horse and taken to a hospital. That night Richard returns from the dead to visit Julia.

CHAPTER X

Julia ignored the interruption. "He spent two months trying to find something, some record, some grave -anything that would end our suspense. He went through dozens of an might have changed you. But hospitals, even the insane places; he even went out with crews of men who were opening graves! It was nerve-racking experience for him -and not too happy for me, Rich-

"Sorry." He let his gaze fall, let this clasped hands dangle between this knees. "I didn't think you'd be concerned. I thought you'd be relieved to be rid of me."

"Your conscience must have been more acute than we gave you credit for," said his father, scornfully. "If it hadn't been for Julia's obastinacy, I'd have had you declared legally dead long ago."

Richard laughed, a short, difficult bark. "Legally, I am dead. Richard McFarlane no longer exists. Not on any record or roster, at least, I've been Roger Mackey for twenty years now. There was a lot of confusion after the armistice, and I happened to come into posses-:sion-accidentally, of course-of a passport and some other papers. It Farlane any longer. I wanted to start over. I stayed on in Paris for

a few years and did pretty well-" "Gambling, as usual?" This from John I. Richard's mouth lifted in a con-

*descending, mirthless smile. That

smile, too, was an aching piece of

Julia's remembering. "I got along," he said, "in various ways. And then things got rather nasty in France-there was all that argument about the debts. Americans weren't popular-so I came back to this country. I didn't know anything to get into-things were a little tough here too, you remember? So I went back to the army. This fellow-this Mackey, whose papers I had-had a commission. I got it renewed, I asked for service in Hawall and got it. Then last year they sent me back. I'm at body."

Ridley Field now." Almost Julia cried out. Ric was at Ridley Field. But she caught herself in time, made a little movement toward her father-in-law, begging for silence. He caught the gesture, or perhaps he did not remember, did not connect Ric with any of this. The old forgot easily,

Richard must not know about Ric, All their lives she had built their father up to herole stature for her -children, made him a splendor to admire, but knowing all the while what a false and crumbling foun--dation she built upon, how dangerwous was the structure she raised if a fierce wind blew upon it. But she must not destroy it now.

She must not tear Richard down, offer that ruin to Richard's son. She must not destroy that pictured inheritance of gallantry. Ric was not strong and courageous like Jill. He had all the weaknesses of the Mc-Farlane men: if he had inherited any strength from her it was latent, It had not begun its growth. Now whe could not risk giving him a father who had callously abandoned him even before he had learned to speak that father's name.

So she said, rather flatly, "You were at Pearl Harbor, Richard?" His face changed, twisted. His eyes shifted, "Yes, I was there-at Hickam Field. Now I'm at Rid-

ley. But I've worked for what I've got in the army." "So," Julia let her breath out, thankful-oh, so terribly thankful that Jill was away! "So you are Roger Mackey now, But why, Richard-why? All this talk, and I still don't understand it. You must not have cared about us at all. You

didn't want to see us again, your own father-your own children?" "I did think about the kids, of course," he said, "and you, too, to make it." Dooley. But I hadn't been a very. auccessful husband. You were pretty well fed up with me when I left."

A Three-Way

Conversation

"I was nincicen years old!" Julia protested. 'T'd loved you and married you, and then I'd been left ing to do-so far as I know, nothalone, for weeks at a time-not ingl" knowing where you were, even hungryl I had a baby, and then I was this way-from the dead!" going to have another right awayand then It was war, and John L. got that commission for you, be- see you, hear your voice again. It cause he thought war was what you one to turn to till Bave Patterson "Richard, I've had twenty-five

and he found me and sent for John I."

"I gave you money when I had it, Dooley," he said.

Bowiel" she thought bitterly, but been frightened too much, left alone there in that cheap little flat. It for when they married; it was quite a shock when I learned that that wasn't always true. I know I must have failed you in a lot of ways. Richard. I must not have been a strong person then-a strong womyou failed me, too, Richard. You falled us all!"

"Don't blame yourself, Dooley. The whole thing was a mistake. I merely happened to realize that be-



"But you just can't come back this way-from the dead."

fore you did. I took the best way out of it, for you and for every-

"You took a coward's way out," sald his father. "Now-now that you're getting old and life isn't so gay and adventurous as it used to be, I suppose you think you should come back here and find a welcome? Find things exactly as they were before." Richard flared. His eyes took on

that ley look that Julia remembered.

"llave I said that? Have I asked for anything?"

"Not yet. But you've made no decent excuse or explanation elther. You walked out on Julia and left her to struggle alone-"

"Not alone, John I. You've been a rock under my feet, you've been my strength and courage when I faltered!"

"You were all I had, Dooley," he said gently, "you and those kids." "They're prelly well grown up now, I suppose?" Richard changed the subject with the facile ease that had always been his gift. "How are they?"

"They're very well." She would not tell him anything. Not about Ric, not about Jill's accident, nothing. He had no right to know. He had no rights at all, "Richard is twenty-seven, Jill's twenty-six."

Richard Offers

No Solution "Makes a man feel old. Are they like you, Dooley?" Richard asked,

"They're entirely unlike, But they're both McFarlanes." "Married, either of them?" "No, they're not married."

"At least I'm not a grandfather!" he said, smiling thinly, "Well, I'll push along. Due back for revellie lomorrow Have to drive all night

"But, Richard, what happens pow?" Julia cried. "What are you Julia Fails to going to do""

He faced her, and she felt herself receding, shrinking as she had always done when he looked at her with that cold, blue stare.

What happens now depends on you, Dooley. As for what I'm go-

"But-you can't just come back "I've never been dead. I came

back because suddenly I wanted to you mean shall I go back to being

happened to come to Washington, | years of suspense. Surely you can spare me any more."

"If you create suspense for yourself, Dooley, I won't be able to do when the horses were running at am not your husband any more."

"But you are my husband! Even she did not say it. She said dully, though you choose to masquerade "You must have been very sick of and wear a false name, though me. I must have cried too much, you've ignored me for more than half our lifetimes, though you knew where I was, when one word from was my fault, perhaps. I was too you would have ended all this misyoung. I'd always had people to ery of uncertainty for me, you are take care of me. I was silly enough still the man I was married to, to think that all women were cared Richard. You're still my children's father. Nothing can change that." "You can change it if you like, Dooley."

"How can I change it? You mean I can divorce you? How can I divorce a man who doesn't exist? How could I explain it to your children?"

"The kids do complicate things, don't they? They might like me it they knew me. Though perhaps paid with the gratuity. you've already attended to that?" "I've given them a hero for a father!" Julia flamed.

"You did that for yourself, Dooley, not for me. You're a proud woman, your pride wouldn't let you keep a man in your life unless he was heroic. And you don't want your pretty picture torn to pieces now by dismal reality. So I'll take myself off. You wouldn't want to shake hands. Father?"

John I. thrust his hands into his pockets, drawing in his brows. "No, I wouldn't! You make me

ashamed that I am also a McFar-Without a word Richard walked

out of the house. They heard his car roar off down the drive. John I. sank into a chair and dropped his head into his hands. Julia went quietly and kissed the thinned spot on the top of his head. mourning the unworthiness of Ab-

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What threatened her, her peace of mind, her pride for her children? There was Ric. What if Richard found out about Ric, learned where he was, made contact with his son? And then there was Dave. She knew that Dave loved her, with another kind of love, deeper, finer-no fire or passion, no young fever, but the lasting love of a man who would

cherish a woman forever. Julia flung herself down on the

"Oh, Davel" her heart cried out. "Now that It's too late, I do love youl And what am I going to do?" Jill turned her head on the pillow, eased her body from the cramp of her splinted arm and toped shoul-

"Dooley, you look simply ghastly!" she said. "I've never seen fellow Blvd., St Louis 20. Mo No, frequently heard with Fibber McGee black hollows under your eyes be. terminal leave bonds cannot be and Molly, Bob Burns, Jack Carson fore. What's worrying you besides

me?" "Nothing," Julia fied gallantly, 'You're enough for one dose. Do I look so pathetle? I must need some vitamins or something. It's missing you so much, I guess."

Jill drew the corners of her mouth ley, You're corny as heck and transparent as cellophane. When you hurt inside, it shows through like veins and things under a fluoroscope. Have you and Dave had a

"Of course not, silly, I haven't seen Dave since that Sunday. And why should we nghi?"

and don't know you at all."

Deceive Jill

enigma. But the fewer feelings we A new and larger hospital is schedall have now the better off we'll pled for construction there. be," Julia was being platitudinous, she knew, and undoubtedly Jill was terlor department and stationed in probing past that evasive defense Denver when I went into the army.

who've done away with feeling."

"And now," said Jill, in a mocking voice, "the gentlemanty ushers will pass among you, and all the will pass among you, and all the large and said department position.

"All you had a permanent position and obtained."

ITO HE CONTINUED!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News-"And borrowed it back again it? I'm assuming that to you I washington, D. C., is able to bring the horses were running at am not your husband any more." lems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Loan Amendments

Veterans' administration has announced that the 4 per cent gratuity payments made by VA to the credit of veteran borrowers, under terms of the G.I. bill loan provisions, are exempt from federal income tax and, in addition, all interest paid on loans guaranteed or insured under the amended law may be listed as a deduction by the veterans regardless of whether or not part of the interest actually was

As of January 1, a total of more than 50 million dollars in such payments had been made by VA for credit to the loan accounts of about 518,000 veterans, Of this amount, approximately 10 million dollars was disbursed under the original law and 40 million dollars under the

amended act now in force. Through January this year VA had approved, for guarantee or insurance, nearly 640,000 loans to yeterans for homes, farms and business purposes. Total principal amount of these loans exceeds \$3,421,000,000 with aggregate government guarantees of \$1,585,000,-000. Of the approved loans, 565,000 were for homes, 22,500 for farms and 52,000 for business.

Questions and Answers

Q. I wonder if I am entitled to any pay from the government. I volunteered for service on February 10. She did not speak. David was 1941, and was discharged July 15, 1911. I was stationed at Joseph T. salom, and there were no words Robinson camp at Little Rock, Ark., In the 134th infantry. I was the prices asked in antique shops ap-She went numbly, groping for the discharged because of my health with an honorable discharge. Am I Somehow, always, she had entitled to anything such as musterknown! Always, unaware perhaps ing-out pay or terminal leave pay? them for \$3.50 and got started or-

tion that lived on between two peo- terminal leave pay. The latter ple who had been married, and she apparently would depend upon knew now that that guivering tie whether or not you had a pre-induclived on, bridging years and sl- tion furlough, which you likely did, lence, binding her to Richard, even so you would not have served a though the bond was bitter, Eventu- minimum of six months. You would ally it had drawn him back to her. be entitled to all benefits of the G.I. She had seen the nostalgia in his bill. Although the original law proeyes, though he had tried to hide vided for mustering out pay only to veterans discharged after December 7, 1941, some changes in regulations have been made. For your mustering-out pay, contact the finance officer of your discharge center or write direct to the Finance Division of the Adjutant General's office, War Department,

Washington 25. D. C. Q. I am writing to you about some back payments of mine. My husband and I were married on June 13, 1914, and I didn't receive a check until August 11, 1914. Can I get the back time and, if so, to whom shall I wilte? Can servicemen get their terminal leave bonds cashed soon?

-J. M. B., Charlottesville, Va. A. If you are referring to alloter the money was taken from your husband's check prior to August. If cashed for five years at present. Several bills are before congress, however, which would provide for

payment in cash Q. My husband was in the army It last week at a small town bank, back in 1931. So Marcia Anne has in. "You're a rollen actress, Doo. Then they wrote they were not in- been enrolled as a Goldwyn Girl, terested. How is it that some class of 1960. fellows who did nothing can get a G.I. loan? We have some slock and machinery which would mostly and Charlie McCarthy broadcast cover the amount he would like to from Mexico City, the first time a borrow. Can you tell us what is the major commercial program had matter?-Mrs. A. H. C., Beavertown, originated outside the U. S. Now,

Pa. A. Under the terms of the G L law as now in force, loans must ble's band and singer Anita Gordon, "I don't know any good reason, first be approved by the bank or will be on hand for the broadcast. but you are soft of dimeult to un- other lending agency which makes derstand at times. Dooley. You're the loan. You might try another Professor Quiz (heard now on so unpredictable. I think I know bank or it is possible that you might Saturday evenings) tells the inside what you're thinking and feeling, obtain such a loan from the nearest and suddenly I discover I'm all lost office of Farmers Home corpora-

Q. Can you tell me whether or not there is a velerans' hospital in Ulah?-A. L. B., Echo City, Ulah. A. Yes, there is a 158-bed general "I'm a mystery woman! Human medical hospital in Salt Lake City.

Q. I was an employee of the inwith her dry, shrewd, young eyes. I have received my honorable dis-"We're fighting a lot of people charge and want to know what my

ladles will deposit their ballots in under civil service and obtained resilessness in you—and so you went sway. And left me with nothing! Nothing but this shabby old house, this mortgaged land—and no live over, I'll concentrate on that,"

one to turn to till Baye Patterson. fied to perform the duties.

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By VIRGINIA VALE ROSALIND RUSSELL certainly avoids monotony! In Columbia's "The Guilt of

Janet Ames" she wears one costume consisting of 33/4 pounds of diamonds and about 2½ pounds of tulle, net and sequins. The diamonds are set in a huge necklace, earrings and a series of bracelets. Quite a change from her "Sister Kenny" costumes, and from those she'll wear in RKO's



ROSALIND RUSSELL

version of the O'Nelll play, "Mourning Becomes Electra"; she spent a couple of weeks at Palm Springs resting up preparatory to working in that one, set to go before the cameras just about now.

Danny Knye's 1947 picture is all set; called, at present, "That's Life," it revolves around the central character of a professor of serious music who becomes involved in an academic analysis of jazz. We hear It'll be Kaye's most elaborate musical so far.

Pat Buttram, comedian of the Saturday Night Roundup, wanted some patchwork quilts for his home, but palled him. So he wrote to friends in Alabama who used to make quilts by the dozen, found he could buy

Ezlo Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star who has added greatly to his popularity by doing guest shots on the radio, has signed with United Artists for three years. You'll see best Send for foller N. B. ROUNSE VELL, Routs 2, New Bedford, Mass. him in "Carnegie Hall" before long; after that, in "Pabes in Toyland."

Rise Stevens, star of the Sunday "Family Hour," tells this one on herself. One season when she was leaving Prague for an opera tour of Europe, Walter Surovy, whom she'd) met there, said "Write to me when yeu have a chance. I'm collecting stamps." Not a line did he get from NEW AND FINITE on all froits percentals her, not a stamp. But he must have and gurfor on in first percentals and gurfor on in first percentals. Purham, N. II. learned a more romantic approach somewhere - she finally married

him! Jim Backus, best known for his "Hubert Updike III" role on the Alan Young show, plans a club called "Millionaires Anonymous"; says it'll be made up of busy radio ment checks, first determine whethmuch to the public, but whose weekly incomes pass the four-figure so, write to the Office of Desendency Friday night stint with Alan, he's Benefits, U. S. Army. 4200 Good. Friday night some With Fibber McGee and Jack Benny

Five-year-old Marcla Anne Northrop appears in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," Her mother, 16 months and he would like to get a Goldwyn Girl, appeared with Eda G.I. loan, He was in to see about die Cantor in "Palmy Days" way

Three years ngo Edgar Bergen on March 16th, they'll do it again The entire troupe, including Ray No-

story of how he got his first sponsor. Ten years ago the network was trying to sell an elaborate, costly program; since it's good policy to offer an alternate program with the one they're trying to sell, it was decided to offer Professor Quiz as the sacrificial goal. So—the sponsor heard both programs, chose the Pro-

ODDS AND ENDS—Harry James appears in one of the top sequences of "A Miracle Can Happen" with Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda... The "Lower Basin Street" series, which was Dinab Shore's springhound to Jame, and which a lot of us miss, may return to the air... Major night imperation shows are teldom carried by radio shous are teldom varried by more than 180 stations on a "full net-work," but the AliC "Lum 'n' Abner" series is beard over 265 outlets. . . Although Bing Grosby and the Andrew Sitters have been making recordings together for five years, they will appear together in a motion picture for the first time in "Road to Rio."

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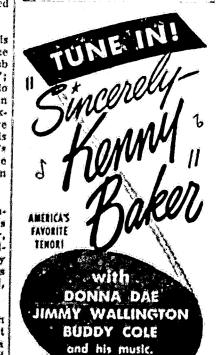
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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

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Indition—but he glossed it over, sayling we have large responsibilities or 2nd of Bethel, Executor with the glossed make payment immediately;—
Charles W. Crockett, late of Nature; April 7, Hostess, Marion Lindsay, Leader, Dorothy Ross, toling we have large responsibilities or 2nd of Bethel, Executor with the Government; April 21, Hostline was much been an application of the style of the and must keep on pullin' in our belt. He didn't say "style"—that is my idea-but "style" is the right

And now, that 37,000,000,000 hudget—there is only one item where my slip-stick shows no hope of reduction—it is the 5 billion for interest. You don't duck interest without bond, Feb. 18, 1947. And that one item is \$35.71 for each man, woman and off-spring-and thel, deceased; Lucion J. Little- who will sing "The Stranger each year, and years to come. But hale of Bethel, Executor without there is 32 billion left to be cut bond. Feb. 18, 1947. folks don't get mad about it and haul out their pencil and tell their man there in Congress, nothing much will happen—and puilin' in our belt, instead of being tempo-

And make your writing snappy and no manana stuff. Yours with the low-down, JO SERRA

MODILL MEDISA

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent dar, March is.

in A M Errol N H. 11:30 A M Wilsons Mills 2 l' M Upton 4 P M North Newry Wed, P M, March 12, Sunday River.

Wight was drawn on the ers and is attending court at Remford this week. Mrs Bamona Fillault and son, and Alfred Barnett. and Miss Maine Vall, North Wind.

What Party at Newry Corner Fri- bundred and forty-seven. inv night Sponsored by Commitet of Ronor Roll Fund.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wight, Paul and Care Wacht, Mr and Mrs Wiland Whilst attended the banketball ame at Lewiston Saturday after

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111.00 2,160,00 Evelyn M Lyman, will be in charge and will discuss the following: 1. What things should we think Textbacks about in selecting clothing for our Public Health Nurse children? 2. Should all children's clothing Interest and Note

125,00 be made at home? 3. Should all children's clothing Officers' Salaries 700.00 he bought ready-made? If you will bring to the meeting, 240.00 the following items, you will also 1,000.00 receive help in cutting and making 75.00 two garments for your child, using Repair School Building 625.00 time-saving methods of cutting and Total Appropriations \$35,154.33 1. A r

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4. Sewing machine and Iron, it passible.

You will to able to not a great deal more newing done If you can arrange for someone to care for your children instead of bringing We have a good Assortment of them to the meeting. Each one 250,00 brings a box lunch. These are open 612.20 n retings and there are only ten in the county, so several communities will have to meet together. It is he ped that women who have children to sew for, and would like to have help will plan to attend one

150.00 of these meetings. Dear Mr Editor: 100.00 I would like to publicly thank 36.00 my two fellow assessors, the other 203 61 Corporation officials, the commit-150,00 tees, and the townspaople for their

araistance and cooperation in man-aging the Village affairs this past year. RIMBALL AMES CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends Mrs. Annie Dumpus, Correspondent pitt of money, flowers, letters, and

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The following subscribers hereby WLDI PARIS give notice that they have received Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent from the Probate Court of Oxford i Mrs Virginia Parker was hostess gain-figures are geltin' too big if County. All persons having de- to the Bates Literary Club Monday you just depend on a penell or add. mands against the estates repre- evening. The topic of the evening in' machine. Take a figure like 37 sented by them are desired to pre- was Travel led by Mrs Parker. The billion which Uncle Harry says he sent the same for settlement and all Club schedule for the season folneeds if the Bureau Boys are to indebted thereto are requested to lowing is-March 17, Hostess Clara

> bond. Feb. 18, 1947. Carl W. Godwin, late of Bethel, Mayblom, Topic, Music; May

Feb. 18, 1947. Elizabeth H. Griffin, Inte of Bethel, deceased; Jesse B. Chapman of Bethel, Administrator CTA.

Bethel, Executrix without bond.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named; our belt, instead of being tempo-iary, will become chronic and per-manent and even more painful than the March 15th that is now staring in the year of our Lord one Day, Virginia Hibler, Jean Lindsay, thousand nine hundred and forty-Mellyn McLaughlin, William Greer, third Tuesday of said February. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby irdered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing e copy of this order to be publish. Rempts at Bryant Pond Tuesday, Schedule of Church Services in jed three weeks successively in the the Umbagog Larger Paris, Sun-Oxford County Citizen a newspao Probate Court to be held at said Suturday. Parls, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D., 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard! thereon if they see cause. Sandra Lea Rich of Albany

Township, minor; Petition for adeption presented by Ethel Barnett Wilness, Albert J. Steams, Judge

com, are visiting at the home of its said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of February in the year About 46 were present at the of our Lord one thousand nine EARLER CLIFFORD, Register, 11

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in charge of the service at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning The soloist will be Walter Inman, Alice K. Littlehale, late of Be- The soloist will be Walter Inman, West Paris School News Gr 1 & 2

Those receiving 100% in arithmetie for the week ending March 7 are: Virginia Hibler, William At a Probate Court held at Paris, Mayblom, Douglass Perham, Wil-Brown, Richard Kangas, Judith in and for the County of Oxford, liam Whitman, 100% in Spelling: Laurence Parker was at home from New Haven, Conn, over the

Mrs Josephine Perham is in very

poor health. Rev Eleanor B Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Mrs Walter Halliday, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Lewer published at Bethel in said is Mann and Mrs Geneva Tuell re-County, that they may appear at turned to her home in Waterville,

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Calvin Shephard of Weymouth, Mass, was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews and Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews sey-

eral day last week, returned home Monday. GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill tin recently. with friends were in Lewiston re- | Stanley Seames was re-elected

home of Gerald Robinson, Norway Monday afternoon, where she will stay for a few days Harold Churchill harvested his 19, Hostess Bessie Mann, Leader, so as to be under her doctor's care, ice Sunday. qqaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

Willie and Roy Morgan are still working at South Paris,

Sunday callers at Rawson Martin's were: Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family, Locke Mills and Mrs Nellie Noyes and Mason from West Paris.

Frank Emery, West Paris, called on Gerald Benson and Glenn Mar-

road commissioner for the town. Lillian Cole came from the Mrs Harold Churchill visited her C M G Hospital Sunday to the sister, Mrs Mary Mills, Locke Mills

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RITA SALLS TELLS OF HER WORK WITH AFRICAN NATIVES
The following letter was recently received by Mrs Avis Ellingwood of West Freis Avis Ellingwood el wood of West Paris from her sis- language study at Miango, has been friends in this section as she lived We are rejoicing in this wonderful in Locke Mills and graduated from answer to prayer. I am not sure the grippe. Gould Academy and all are inter- just what this will mean as far as

"Dark Continent."

Tsibiri par Maradi Colonie du Niger Afrique Occidentale Francaise Dec. 13, 1946

"Merry Christmas" - I hope so. I was just thrilled to get your air

These have been wonderful days because I have been free to do visitation. The meetings at the Dispensary are what I love the most. Almost every other afternoon I go I do hope so. Our plans have been down with the phonograph and somewhat changed this year. We the Word. Martha has so many in- have decided to have no exchangpatients, it is like a little village ing of gifts or a party on Christmas there and the best part is that a day but we will have that on New good part of these are Buzus who Year's Day instead and on Christ-have come down from the desert mas Day we will have a special where there are no missionaries so service and keep it for Him alone. they have never had a chance to Personally, J am very happy about hear the Gospel. The government this for I know in America Christhas not permitted us to go up to mas has become a time only for them so the Lord has been sending Santa and presents and I'm sure some down to us. The Buzus and it must grieve Him to see thouthe Tuaregs are the most interest- sands of people rushing around on ing people I have ever seen. As a His day with not one thought of rule they are very nice looking and Him.—The same thing was beginskinned. The Buzus are the slaves our native Christians had been of the Tuaregs—not slaves in our watching us celebrate and give presense of the word and yet they do sents and felt it was just a time all the work for their Tuareg mas- for them to receive presents too.

out a hed pan she had given one from Nigeria if possible. of the old women who had been too sick to get up when she first came Christmas. but now is better and doesn't need it any more. The old woman was sitting on a mat there at the door and when she saw her bed pan dis- Miss Rita Salls appearing she let out a wall of pro- Sudan Interior Mission test: "Oh, nurse, please don't take Tsibiri par Maradi it away! What am I going to eat Colonie du Niger my food in now?"-Imagine! Mar- Afrique Cocidentale Francaise tha and I nearly split our sides. Via Kano Imagine anything like that hap-

Please send me all your old Christmas cards, or the fronts of Mrs G A Judkins, Correspondent them, especially those with Christ- Wayne Fuller of Bath spent last mas pictures. If anyone else asks week with his aunt, Miss Eva Fullor tell them too. If you write on the outside: "Imprime" or "Printed Matter" the postage is much less and there is no duty to pay on

Yesterday morning I started out | not returned. with my Bible and pictures to go to one of the near-by villages; where I have been wanting to go for a long time. As I walked along greeting the women with their water-pots on their heads or a load of wood, I was surprised to hear one of them ask: "Inn za ku?"ing?" She may not have been a home Hausa and so mixed up her tenses -but the Lord used this little ineldent to bring a fresh blessing to my heart for after all, were there not two of us? He has said: "T will never leave you nor forsake you" and "Lo, I am with you alsun hot, and the sand deep, fait ! what foy to be "walking with Him" bearing the precious Word of Life to these precious lost ones who are perishing without a saving know. ledge of Him! Some of those who listened seemed interested others indifferent, others interested only in asking for my clothes but He has said His Word will not return void and our Saviour has said: "All Farm Bureau met at the home of that the Father giveth Me shall Mrs Lillian Hicks on Tuesday,

We have just received some sent Mrs Gladys Angevine was the wonderful news for Tsibirl, I think speaker. Subject—Care of House perhaps I wrote you how we were blants. praying it would be possible for another married couple to come up tracher. Mrs tiwendolin Holt, a here so that Mr and Mrs de la surprise tirthday party at the Haye could give themselves to the school and the other couple if The presented her with severally de the station work and again to select the school and the other couple. could do the station work and eral use gifts. Refreshments were trekking. It seemed really impos- served,

sible for we need missionairies on

eted to learn of her work in the I am concerned. It will probably tion eventually, although I do not know. Maradi and Dogan Doutchi day.

Nancy Haines is ill with a bad workers at this time-but there is no house to put them in yet and we are praying about it. All this Perhaps I still have time to say is in His hands — He knows all South Portland were week end mail in 12 days, Gladys. Isn't that and let Him work out the future wonderful! perfect-and He maketh my way perfect."

I am wondering if you will all be together at Christmas time-Tuaregs are often light ning to happen out here too and

I'm sure this will be good for us all. We have had some funny things I guess I told you I was sending happen lately. Martha and I were you some little curios-Now I'm at the dispensary. She had been not sure whether you'll get them mixing up some medicines and I cr not for I found out we can't had been having a service with the send anything from French counin-patients. Then she came out and try without all kinds of Red Tape. went in one of the huts, bringing Now I'm trying to have them sent

May you have a very blessed Much, much love in Him,

Address:

Howard Douglass has

Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson went to Bangor last week to get a rew car. At this writing they have

T A Durkee had an ill turn Tuesday morning this week. Church Services next Sunday ere scheduled for 2 o'clock,

Mrs Ethel French, who has been caring for Mrs Bertha Judkins, has returned to her home in Norway. Her daughter and husband, Mr and "Where are you (plural form) go- Mrs Robert Frost came to take her

Mrs Eather Williamson is now earing for Mrs Bertha Judkins. Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott and daughter, Susan of East Sumner were Sunday guests of her parents Mr and Mrs C A Judkins, Mr Abways,"....The walk was long, the bott returned home, but Mrs Abbutt remained with her sister, Mrs Roland Bernier, for an indefinite period.

com March 3 to March 5, Quite a rowd met on Wednesday and remained for Grange dinner.

Regular Grange meeting was held at the home of C A Judkins on Saturday evening, Mar 8.

March 4th with nine members pre-



Spring will soon be here . . . and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Grandma's day that was the signal to dole out doses of sulphur and melassectught? But today it's merely an added incentive to make meals tempting-looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's any sestions will help you do just that.

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To make one lb. of ground beef serve 6 people, combine it with 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS. Season, nack into baking dish and hake io a moderate oven, 375°F., 1 hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS as a meat extender, because they contain precious vitamins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thriftily priced at A&P.

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SHAMROCK SALAD Come St. Patrick's Day, stuff green peppers with a ftered eream cheese tinted green, chill 4 hours, cut in "" slices and arrange in threes like shamrock leaves, with threes like shamrock leaves, with strips of pepper for strus. Pretty as a colleen... and dehenus with this dressing: Blend is top, mustard, 15 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 these, sugar with 1 cup undiluted WHITE HOUSE MILK; add 1 thep. vinegar gradually, attring till thickened. Smeath? Of course—thanks to creamy rich WHITE HOUSE MILK from the A&P. Try it!

A&P. Try it! CARE THAT TAKES THE CARE Do your cakes crack, hump or have tough crusts? Then chances are you use too much flour. He careful to measure accurately, Sift and spean flour lightly into cup without pack-ing down. Level

cup with knife. For lighter, finer-textured cakes, be sure to use SUN-NYFIELD CAKE FLOUR from the A&P.

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Mrs Earl Graves returned to ter, Miss Rita Salls, who is now a appointed to Tsibiri. From all the Rockland last Thursday after vimissionary nurse in French West reports that we hear they are one siting her sister, Mrs Urban Bart-Africa. Miss Salls has many of the finest couples on the field. lett and family for several days. Lewis Jr, and Grace Smith have

Deborah Farwell has accepted a caching position in Caratunk. Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens and mean I will be sent to another sta- Malcolm Farwell and Mr and Mrs Mrs Richard Carter attended the A B Farwell drove her there Sun- Lasketball game at Lewiston Sat-

Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley and week end. Mrs Evelyn Harrington and Mrs day evening.

Charlie Smith were in Newry one day last week visiting Mrs Haakon Olson. in South Paris Wednesday,

Dorothy Ann Bartlett is ill with Mr and Mrs Wendall Edmunds LOCKE MILLS and daughter, Sandra, of Norway were week end guests of Mrs Evelyn Harrington.

Mrs Irving Brooks is ill with a ..Mrs Haakon Olson and daughter of Newry are visiting Mr and Mrs Charlie Smith and family, Mrs Rodney Howe was Ill last

week with sinus trouble. Mrs Flora Klerstead died Monday morning at a nursing home in Auburn where she had been for several weeks. East Bethel Primary School News

No one was late again this week. We went up to Lill's and made, two snowmen. Harley Merrill took! a pleture of them. We brought old clothes so we hall.

Two people were sick. They are Mrs that Bachelder on March 8 at Ariene Coolidge and Keth Bart-the Rumford hospital. Kenneth Emery was

in Monday and Tuesday. Nancy and Peter Haines have Porter Farwell has new pants. He said they cost an awful lot of

money. They make him look grown Four children found new calves n their barns last week.

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs Sophie Conner of West Refour children were guests of Hervey the spont Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wester Brown.

George Hammond is working for Mrs Wester Brown.

Newton-Tobbets at West Bethel.

Were in Neway Saturdas. Alfred Barnett and family whol

have been living in Rescoe Swain's hettse moved to Carthage Sunday. Mark Wight of Berlin N H was at John Wight's one day last week. Mr and Mrs Chester S French of corway were Sunday callers of A If Tittt and family,

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond't CorleeWermenchuk was an over night guest of Joan Ward Thurs-

day night. L C Stevens is back driving the school bus. Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and family of Albany were visitors at Curtis Winslow's, Sunday.

Tom Oleson was a guest of Mr

and Mrs Ronald Shephard over the children, Dawn Lee and Warren of Mr and Mrs Roger Foster atabout it and I'm sure it is best to Siests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe Robert Foster at the home of Mr Mass and Mr and Mrs John Spintended a birthday party for Mrs [Fill) Mrs Joan Hill from Beverly, and Mrs Stanley Roberts, Satur- ney.

> Saturday to the basketball game. Mr and Mrs Albion Smith were family visited his sister at Conway Mr and Mrs Willis Ward and N H Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent On Tuesday evening, March 18, a supper will be served at 6:30 at the Legion hall to the men in this vicinity. A meeting to organize a Men's Club will follow the supper with Rev K W Hawthorne present.

Mrs Lillian Fiske is visiting her daughter, Mrs Silas Kenniston at West Paris. Mrs Fiorence Hastings substitut. ed for Mrs Ruth Ring in the inter-

mediate room Monday. The proceeds from the Community Club dinner on March 3 amounted to \$29.15.

We brought old clotnes so we "Ruster" Rowe of Mechanic range could wear them when we painted, visited his mother, Mrs Ida Rowe "Buster" Rowe of Mechanic Falls

> Mr and Mis Cordon Roberts and with her cousin, Mrs Earl Noves at snowed family visited her parents at Magalloway Sunday.

attended a basketball game at Lew- | Sunday. iston Saturday afternoon. Nancy and Justinie Saunders were in Brunswick on Satuhave been visiting relatives at day.

Miss theneva Johnston has been pending the past two weeks with her brother, Lealie Jehnston and

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Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell in the

Mr and Mrs John Spinney were in Bethel on Sundary. Arthur Wardwell was at the

home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday, Joseph Pechnik was in South Paris on Monday,

Leon Kimball and John Spinney have tapped their sap orchards. On Monday evening, Mr and Mrs Mrs Charles Blakeley (nee Rachel

Roger Foster went to Lewiston Kimball's one day last week. George Wentworth called at Leon John Spinney carried Preston Flint to Bethel, shopping, Monday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Sunday callers at Mrs Amy Bunker's were Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt, Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and fumily.

Mr and Mrs Hector Neault, Sr, Mr and Mrs Hector Neault Jr and daughter of Biddeford and Henry Wallington of Somersworth N A, were guests of Mr and Mrs Roland Neault Sunday,

Miss Blanche Neault who has seen spending the winter with her brother, Roland Neault and family cturned to Biddeford Sunday, Mr and Mrs Z W Mills and Mrs The Chib served another dinner Mrs Oneal Mills at Bryants Pond on Menday. March 10 at the town Sunday,

Several have been ill with the prevailing epidemic,

GREENWOOD CITY Mrs Leonas Holt spent the day

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan and Wiffred and Constance Coolidge Mrs Linnie Cole were in Bethel on

Gerald Cole of Portland was aller at Roland Hayes' on Satur-

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Merl Whitman at Woodstock.

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If you're one of the many mothers worried about where your teen-aged children spend their recreation

and lelsure time, then start doing a little binting that it would be nice occasionally entertain their friends at home. You can collat

the help of other mothers in the neighborhood and plan a series of suppers or evening snacks for the younger crowd, and in this way, have some idea of where the children spend their idle hours.

Daughters, and sons, too, will be glad to cooperate with mother in "cooking up" something super special in the way of refreshments which should be simple but good to If you want to have a snack par-

ty for the youngsters, here's an eas-By planned and executed anack iden: Salmon Salad Bread Box Pickles and Olives Potato Chips Dutch Apple Cake Ice Cream

Milk or Chocolate The saind leaf can be made ahead of time and set in the refrigerafor for chilling, then removed at

serving time and sliced. Salmon Salad Bread Berves 6 to 81 I tall can red salmon

I tablespoon pialn gelaiin 2 lablespoons lemon juice % leaspoon salt Dack of Worcestershire sauce

56 leaspoon grated onlon % cwp salad dressing I leaf tamailt unsliced while bread

Drain solmon, remove skin and bones Flake fish into small places. Soften gelatin with lemon Juice and dissolve over hot water. Add seasonings and salad dressing; combine with salmon, mixing thoroughly, Trim crusts from bread, cut thick slice off top of leaf Remove inside of lost leaving a wall about & Inch thick Fill box with salmon mixture; replace top slice of bread, pressing it in gently Chill thorough. by. When ready to serve spread top and sides with extra solad dresslog and garnish with ripe or stuffed ercen olives. Serve in alices.

Another easy type of dinner to serve is an oven slew with a simple



E Both of these can be prepared shead of time and finished up by the gang, if necessary. For destert, kerve

something froten because of the convenience of prep-AFAILDEL

Bupper Idea, Oven Blew making l'owder Misculia

Toront Vegetable Halad Relishes Presen Lemon Cream The staw is rich in vegetables and will be filling enough for hearly, yearthful appetites if prepared as fol-

> Oven Siew. (Serves 6)

wound beef or lamb, for slew I hablespoons butter or other fal 16 cup allers entens

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lesspoons sall M bearpoon pepper

is cop rooked peac d deaspoon Warrenterablic sauce is cop sold water I laberprous flour

Brown beef or lamb in fat, Add mions and saute until golden brown; wen add water. Turn into eas-wrote, cover and cook in a moderate

LYNN BAYH: Borve Fruits Offen For a First Course

Give your appellies a new slant m dinner. Try serving froits and fruit fulces to detectable combina-

Cancel raspherites and seedless erate balves, marinaled with a bit of easure laite are a french compl-

Equal parts of orange sections and Tokay grapes are contacted to what the appelling

Ponched Eggs on Toast Scalloped Spinach Mashed Potatoes Raw Carrot Strips Beverage Chocolate Pudding with Cream

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

350-degree) oven for 114 hours. In crease heat to hot (450 degrees), Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking covered for 20 minutes or until vege. tables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worchestershire sauce, Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously, Place biscults on top of stew; turn into oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are browned.

Dutch Apple Cake. cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 14 feaspoon salt M cup butter

W cup sugar 5 sppies, cut, pared 1 lablespoon cinnamon M cup currants

1 cgg

Sift logether flour, baking powder and salt. Work butter into flour mixture. Beat egg,

add milk and atir into dry ingredients. Spread the dough in a well buttered biscult pan. Spread apples on dough, pressing sharp edges of fruit into mixture. Sprinkle with currents,

sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 o 40 minutez.

Baking Fowder Biscults. (Makes 12) 2 cups alfled cake flour 2 leaspoons double acting baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

4 to 5 tablespoons shortening 14 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again, daughters, Phyllis, 11, and Mary-Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn pleased man, not fussy about out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 4 inch thick and club circles. He has always and cut with floured, 2-inch biscult been a model husband as far as I cutter. Use on top of stew. The know and a conscientious father. remainder may be baked on an ungreased baking sheet in a hot (450degree) even for 12 to 15 minutes.



Frozen lemon cream is the perfect dessert for a hearty main dish. This dessert may be made in the freezing tray or a mold.

> Frozen Lemon Cream. (Serves 10)

hi cup finely crushed corn flakes 2 egg whiles

6 fablespoons sugar Z cgg yolks % cup evaporated milk, thorough ly chilled and whipped

I leaspoon grated lemon rind I tablespoons lemon Juice Thoroughly butter freezing tray of

refrigerator and cover sides and

boltom with cornflakes. Reserve some for top. Best egg whites silft but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thoroughly blended. Heat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; fold into egg white mix. ture. Then fold in evaporated milk, lemon rind and juice. Turn into freezing tray. Cover top with remainles corn flakes. Preese until firm, using coldest freezing temperstore, Freezing time: 4 hours. Unmold and cut in alices for serving,

Or, pack in large melon mold, using equal parts of Ice and salt (will)out attrring); let stand until firm (about 5 or 6 hours) pourlog off salt water as Il accumulates, before il

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reaches top of mold,

Grape Julce mixed with gingerale is guaranteed to what laded appe-

Avocado alices which are com-bined with grapefruit or crange seclions may be served sprinkled with alved, seedless grapes,

For a rich new smoothness in irg creams, whip butter-rips avocate with a rolary bester noul finity. Then beat into ice cream, frozen to the mushy stage. Return to refrig. erator and freeze until firm, attreing

Kathleen Norris Says:

Just Like a Husband Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features.



"Carol squabbled with Monroe over dominoes and crosswords. I was delighted at this new friend's congeniality with my husband; it relieved the

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OMETIMES a husband does something that makes his wife wild, without giving her the satisfaction of either ignoring the matter or changing the situation. Such a husband, evidently, is Monroe White, whose wife, Edda, writes me from Buffalo.

"Monroe has a dear woman friend, that's the gist of the mat-ter," writes Edda. "That sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? Nothing sinister, everything happily open and above board, but there it is, Carol is everything he needs in gay, sophisticated companionship; he sees her every day. Or if he misses seeing her for a day or two he gets restless; last summer Carol went into the mountains for a month and three times in that month Monroe went up to see her on one pretext or another. Once he took me, and you may imagine what a lovely

"This Carol is about 30, I am 38. Monroe is 30, and we have been | to the little girls. It is difficult ann, 9. Monroe is a cheerful, easily ments, very popular in business When my mother was with us, a long pull with three years of helplessness and Illness, Monroe was generosity itself. I think it was at that time that I began to hear a good deal of Monroe's dear old friend, Carol, widowed, and back in lown. Carol often came to supper in those days, and squabbled with Monroe over dominoes and crosswords, Absorbed in my mother's tragedy, I was delighted at this new friend's congeniality with my husband; it relieved the strain for me.

Unconcealed, Unashamed, "It went on. Nothing to conceal, vidently, nothing of which to be ashamed. Carol telephones me every day or two to say that she saw a hat downtown that would be ideal for me, or that she is sending the girls books, Monroe says quite casually. T'll not be home for dinner, Carol is crazy to see that show and I'm taking her. Or he says-The Masons have asked Carol and me up for the weekend. I told them we had measles at home and they sald it was O.K. for you to beg off."

"Sometimes he says that Carol is the most intellectual woman he ever knew. If I say that she is not particularly pretty or has rather a heavy figure, he says with amused authority that men find her perfeetly fascinating. Once or twice he has said to his friends that he has a sensible wife; that Edda never makes any fuss about his platonic friendships with other women. He puts it in the plural. I put it in the singular.

"I am good-looking, I dress well, nothing sensational but quite up to the mark, What's the matter with me that my husband is perfectly content to let me cook, finish the froning, keep house, entertain his friends, drag him off for an occusional dinner-but that for companlonship and glamor he goes else-And the letter finishes desperately: "Can a man and a woman have a pratonic friendship,

She Thinks It's Pair Play. My answer to that, Edda, is Not under these circum-



NOT SO PLATONIC

Platonic friendship rarely exists, declares Miss Norris, in answer to a perplexed wife. Edda White writes that her husband, Monroe, is good and dutiful in every way but one. He likes the company of a widow whom he has known for a long time. Their companionship isn't the ordinary sort of relationship. Edda believes that Monroe is faithful to her. He often says he is glad that she is so sensible that she "understands" bis platonic friendship with Carol.

He takes Carol to dinners and plays. She often comes to the house. Sometimes she goes to a party in company with Monroe and Edda, Two or three times a week she calls up Edda and tells her about some bargain, or some other friendly message. She sends presents for Edda to repulse these charming attentions.

Edda is getting annoyed and worried. This "friendship" between ber busband and Carol is becoming embarrassing. It seems to be growing, instead of diminishing. Edda is asking Miss Norris what to do under these peculiarly trying circumstances.

stances, no. With Monroe at his age. Carol at hers, and your marriage at this point, this friendship la not platonic,

This is not to say that matters have proceeded to the point technically known as infidelity. More likely Carol is happy to play it along safely, having all the fun of a man's admiration and attention and companionship, but not sacrificing anything that would make her feel guilty of disloyalty to you. It is a fond illusion, with women of her type, that everything short of nctual surrender to a love affair is fair play. She is holding Monroe all the lighter by her refusal to enter into a serious relationship with the husband of her friend. He probably deeply admires her strength of character and purity of motive. But In truth she is as low as any other woman who comes deliberately belween a man and his wife and throws dust in his eyes while doing

My advice to you is to wake up and realize that this is disloyally, sugared over with the claim of being merely an intellectual and honest friendship, Such a thing rarely exists between a man and a woman, even when both are enlirely free to marry; it certainly does not exist here.

You will win, in the end, if you can rise above all this. Keep busy, have as little to do with these highminded friends as you can: don't astic about it," replied his friend. discuss it with Monroe and don't "Well," said the sergeant, list-see Carol at all. Ask her quietly lessly, "I've heard hundreds of stominded friends as you can; don't expense. The shock in Carol may me to please pass the salt." slop the affair right there; Monroe will be shocked, too. But whether it takes only days or takes months, that's the way to end it, and the only way. Don't forget prayer.

SURGERY ENDS WORKY

Psychiatrists in Glasgow, Scotland, have made public details of a new brain operation to cure worry, anxiety and fear, Hospitals already have successfully handled hundreds of cases, they say.

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After washing your powder puff, pin it to the sunny side of your window curtain and let the air speed its drying. When it is completely dry, raise the nap with a stiff brush.

For removing rust from sicel or iron, a combination of steel wool and kerosene is good, although considerable elbow grease certainly will be necessary,

Jouch of Home

A sergeant, stationed in Germany, was given a pass to visit Paris. He was very excited about visiting the famous City of Light, but he was most anxious to see the Mona Lisa in the Louvre.

When he returned to Germany one of his friends asked him if he had seen the famous painting. "Yes," he said, with little enthusiasm.

"You don't sound very enthusinot to telephone, don't argue, don't ries about her 'enigmatic smile,' make scenes, just let them both so you can imagine how disapknow that you are perfectly aware pointed I was to find that she reof the fun they are having at your minds me of Aunt Bessle asking



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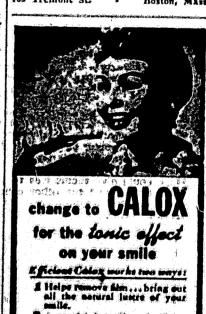
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as what? 5. Which of th times called L 6. What is the of tea consumer 7. In a play v logue come? 8. The Arc de

4. Ascorbic a

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ようこうこうこうこうこう The Questions

1. The dog watch on a ship is how many hours? 2. Which was the first state to

nominations? 3. The priests, prophets and wise men among the ancient Celts in Gaul, Ireland and Britain were

called what? 4. Ascorbic acid is better known as what?

5. Which of the apostles is sometimes called Levi? 6. What is the estimated amount

of tea consumed yearly by China? 7. In a play where does the epilogue come?

8. The Arc de'Triomphe in Paris commemorates the victories of what ruler? 9. Cocaine is obtained from what

10. Why is hydrophobia so called?

The Answers

1. Two hours.

2. Wisconsin, in 1903. 3. Druids.

4. Vitamin C. 5. Matthew.

6. Eight million pounds. 7. At the end.

8. Napoleon.

9. The coca shrub (the leaves). 10. Hydrophobia means "fear of water," and the disease gets its spread over the thirsty soil. name from the mistaken idea that a mad dog has a fear of water.

264 Employed on Bridge

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay workers. The hardships of crossing bridge has 264 employees, this the plains and mountains were as large number being required as the nothing compared to conquering the span, owing to its eight-mile length desert. There were discouraging and heavy traffic, maintains its days when hunger stalked. Huge lo-



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By EDWARD EMERINE WNU Features.

Old Jim Bridger, at his these emigrants were headed for the Great American Desert beyond the mountains. He tried to dissuade the leader, a determined sort of man, and pessimistically remarked that he would give a thousand dollars if he ever saw an ear of corn grown in Salt Lake valley.

The emigrants moved on, and a hundred years ago, on July 24, 1847, Brigham Young looked out across a seared and desolate land of sagebrush and alkali, and said: "This is the place!"

One lone tree clung to life in the entire valley. Heat waves danced and hot breaths of air came up the canyon. If there were inward doubts among his followers, none is recorded. Obediently the band moved into adopt the primary method for all the desert.

> Mormon Convert. Brigham Young was a native of

Vermont and of Revolutionary ancestry. He had become a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Mormon church. When Joseph Smith, the founder, was killed at Nauvoo, Ill., Brigham Young was chosen to take his place.

Rocks and hills and desert did not deter him. They were but the materials with which he would build. In this strange land he and other Mormons would be far removed from religious and political differences. Here they would have a land of their own.

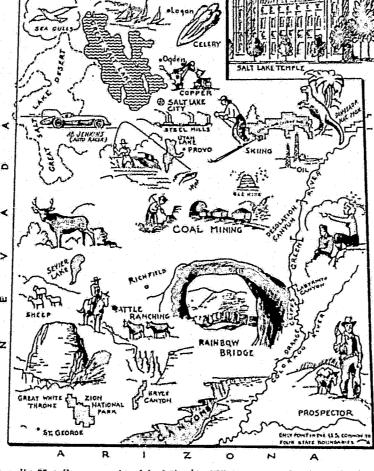
A dreamer was Brigham Young, but he was a doer as well. Perhaps his eyes saw more than the mirages on the desert that day. He migh have envisioned the Territory of Deseret, the beginning of an American epoch, the birth of a vast and productive region. The valleys and mountains that his people were to colonize later were before him, and there was a temple to be built, cities and towns to be laid out, industries to be developed, canals and ditches to be dug, and water to be

Faith Saves Crops. The Mormon leader likened the group to a swarm of bees beginning n new hive. The Beehive became their symbol, and all men were own police force and fire depart-ment. custs came to eat their crops. "Have faith! Have faith! Pray!" And they had fulth, and they prayed. Out of the skies swarmed seagulls-theu-

sands and thousands of them-and they devoured the locusts! Brigham Young stated his wants and the group's needs, and builders set to work. The famed Mormon tabernacie was built without nails or

Monumental Effort.

At the ground level of the Salt and 50 in number. A mountain of close beside it.



granite 20 miles away furnished the material. Huge granite blocks were quarried in a canyon, slung with chains from heavy carts and drawn by oxen to the site. Over 40 years from the time Brigham Young designated the temple site, the construction was complete, the angel Moroni set in place and 75,000 people took part in the dedicatory services. But Brigham Young had been dead for many years.

The climate of Utah is dry, stimulating and wholesome. The sky is so clear that no cloud specks It on 300 days a year, Lacking rain, the Mormons plonecred irrigation in America, bringing water from the mountains to irrigate crops in the desert.

Today, Utah's chief crop is sugar beets, but vegetables and fruits are grown in profusion. Other crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, hay, alfalfa, corn, barley and rye.

More than two million sheep, 100,-000 dalry cattle and a half million beel cattle are grazed in Ulah. Wool production amounts to 20 million pounds annually.

Manufacturing in Utah began with the Mormon pioneers, who weve woolen clothing, mined ceal, quarried rock, canned fruit and vegetables, made sugar from beets, installed grist mills, slaughtered cattle for meat, made butter and cheese, and utilized other raw prodbecame mill towns. The Gereva church affairs. Lake Mormon temple are huge earth steel plant at Provo is the largest m stones, each weighing three tons, the West, with a mountain of tre and eastern parts there are skiing



MORMON SHRINE . . . Nolable among Salt Lake City's attractions is the Mormon temple. Last of the Latter Day Saints temples in Utah to be completed, the Sali Lake City edifice was begun in 1853 and not completed until 1803. The temple is built of granite, many of the larger blocks being carled by ex-leams before a railroad was built in 1873. Seen in silhouelle to the left is the famous Mormon tabernacle, noted for its acoustics and organ.

"We cannot eat gold and silver," warned Brigham Young, but many were lured by those and other metals to explore the desert and mountains. Mineral resources of Utah are varied, including gold, silver, lead, iron, manganese, gypsum, oil, coal, copper, sait, zinc and many others.

In southern Utah the climate is



CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Herbert B. Maw, native of Ogden, is serving ucls at hand. The great copper his second four-year ferm as Ciah's mines came later, with an elling and governor. A lawyer, teacher, exrefining of ores to fellow. Buigham, i serviceman and legislator, he has Magna, Tocele, Garfield and Provo been prominent in Latter Day Saints

and winter sports at high altitudes.

Ulah scenery will compace with any in the world. Here are mountains as grand as the Alps, sunsels that rival those of Haly and Greece. Maryelous canyons, mammoth slone bridges, welrd rock formations and other master works of nature are found throughout the state.

The mountain lakes and streams provide fine fishing and the forests abound in game—bear, elk, antelipe, grouse, deer, prairie chickens and

Utah, once a formidable desert, now feems with populous cities and thriving villages. Once parched and burned ground has been changed to green fields, gardens and orchards. Paved highways, airlines and several transcontinental railreads provide transportation. What wonders a bundred years have wrought!

This year every city and hamlet the arrival of Mormon ploneers. Less than 75 per cent of the people are now Mormons, but all will Join in that celebration regardless of creed. The building of Utah was the open-ing of the West. It was an epoch in American history.

Ing o. Florida (?).

growing less in number. They are Just transferred from one bureau to another. What can we expect? If the boys and girls were let out they would have to work for a living, and

When some of our returned soldiers talk about "dirty foreigners" they might note that out of a little more than 37 million dwellings in America more than 14 million have neither bath nor shower.



ANTI-RED' LITERATURE A

NEW FIELD FOR CON MEN CON men sell more gold bricks, bronze lions, city halls and Brooklyn bridges to certain types of big business executives than ever were purchased by rural visitors to metropolitan centers. Methods of the con men change

as changing conditions offer new opportunities. Some years ago 'I knew the head of a fairly large business who was victimized into signing a contract for the employment, as a business adviser, of the man who swindled him. The trick was turned with a faked photograph showing James J. Hill and the con operator in a familiar pose, a fake that was so palpable any school boy should have recognized it for what it was. That faked photograph, coupled with a clever statement of what "Jim said to me, and what I said to Jim" secured the desired signature, and cost the man of wealth and position many thousands of dollars. The man who secured a high salaried job for which he had no qualifications did not know James J. Hill, had never talked to him, but in perpetrating take he did nothing illegal, nothing for which he could be jailed, or, because of which, that contract could be broken. That head of a big business was hooked.

Today the business man fears -a well warranted fear-the spread of so-called Communism, the nationalization of business, in this country. Each one knows his own Ideas offers the solution for the danger. Those Ideas apply the American economic system to himself, or his class or group, He knows how and why he benefits from the operation of the profit system. He is convinced that If all others could but know why and how they benefit, they would believe as he does, and the threat of Communism would

It creates a situation for the clever individual with a large vocabulary, who might, in the past, have been selling gold bricks or Brooklyn bridges. He interprets the ideas of the business executive, a group or class, into \$10 words, and presents it in an attractively printed brochure. Those whose ideas that brochure expresses are solicited for liberal contributions to the cause of combating Communism in the United States. Many respond with

large amounts. For that contribution they receive copy of that brochure which they can lay on their library table, and read to other business executive friends as expressing their ideas. In proportion to our 140 million population, the number of brochures printed and circulated is so small as to be entirely negligible, even if the content was of value in affecting the opinion of the masses who determine our form of government.

It is a clever gold brick scheme to secure the dellars of the men of wealth by catering to their personal varily fome types of business carectives fall for it to the profit of the promoter.

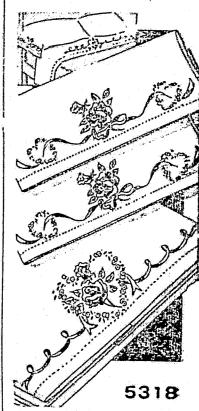
If you and I, as representing the master, were shown how and why the American economic system, our free enterprise, benefits us-and it does —and be shown by those in whom we have confidence, we would be so sold on that system there would be no opportunity for the siren veice of Communism to make an impression, The masses, you and I, are interested in the how and why of free enterprise as it affects ourselves. We want to be told in ten cent words how we enjoy the benefits of our American way of life, what it does for us. Il is we, the masses, who will determine what the luture in America will be, We each have as much voice in determining the course of government as has each executive, and there are a thousand of us to each one executive.

Should those business executives who are buying gold bricks spend their effort and money in showing us, the masses, the how and why of our beneats from free enterprise, they would be accomplishing some. thing of real value to the nation and to themselves. Selling themselves in Utah is preparing a celebration. to themselves. Selling themselves. They will celebrate the tentennial of that of which they are fully convinced accomplishes nothing for anyone other than the promoters.

> There was deep sorrow in California caused by the frost-ing of the citrus crops in

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A special Lenten Service for the More than 25 words one cent per Christian Youth of Bethel has been Word the first week and one-half arranged for Thursday, March 20th cent per word each succeeding at 7:30 in the Congregational Church. The Rev Elwin L Wilson, District Superintendent of the Me-thodist Church is to be the speak-

Mr Wilson is a speaker noted for his ability in addressing young FOR SALE - Kitchen Range, people. He has been featured as the burns wood or coal. Now fitted principal speaker at many youth with an oil burner, inquire of MRS, gatherings and conference groups 13tf in this state and throughout New England. A Sewing Meeting has been

Andrews, president of the club an-11tt nounced this week. The meeting Cottage, Sleeping Cottage, Four will be held in the president's home at 3 o'clock.

The children of the Parish have call HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, buys enough powdered milk for one bottle of milk, that's as good to her buys enough powdered milk for one bottle of milk, that's as good to her glass. So far they have bought as a pay boost for her husband. And enough money to purchase about cause for jubilation. Opposite Congregational one hundred and twenty glasses.

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Thursday will be held in the Con-actually gave the equivalent of a gregational Church. Rev Elwin wage boost to all Americans who buy Wilson of Portland will be the guest speaker.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church. There will be an installation service for the newly elected officers.

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It's Tit for Tat

The definite, dynamic relationship which prices bear to wages and wages to prices has been dramalized effectively in recent weeks. To the average American housewife, however, who counts out carefully and apportions out even more carefully her husband's weekly pay, the relationship has been real enough all along.

To Mrs. Pennythrift, the housewife, taking her change out of the crockery pot in the cupboard to exchange it for basic family needs, the fact that prices "down" repre-sents a real "raise" in wages is well understood. With her the basic problem is: How far will the money

The Mass Production Way Henry Ford II, whose grandfather practiced so well the mechanics of good economy and who dealt fairly and well with the mass output system, recently started what may become a trend in the automobile industry. In making the first postwar The Union Lenten Service next price reduction on cars, Mr. Ford Fords, and if other car manufacturers follow, it will mean a boost to all who buy automobiles. And as mass production of automobiles comes to peak, still lower prices will surely follow.

While labor leaders thought this a step in the right direction, some of them quickly stated that "price cutting" would have no effect upon their plans for wage drives. Neither industry nor labor look forward to extensive price cutting, particularly without greater production, nor should either expect to gain from continued wage drives-without better production. The key to the wage-price balance is: more output.

Bigger Ple One manufacturer has advertised this balance thus: "If we want a bigger cut out of the income ple elther as management or labor, the best way for all concerned is to bake a bigger pie." He continued, "You can't cut bigger pieces out of a smaller ple. You can't continue to raise wages, anywhere, out of

shrinking production." That is right.
In an industrial democracy like ours, we have a high standard of living largely because our production of goods has been brought into line with the lowest possible consumer prices. Volume production, every time, means greater value to the consumer at lower prices. It also means more to those who invested the capital that bought the tools And it means more to labor that builds the product

Keep a Balance These thoughts may explain why not all of labor has been willier to get behind the banner that 'industry can offerd a 25% general wage increase without raising prices" The American Federation of Labor has reported its findings that in 1946 an 1813e wage increase brought increases in living costs of equal amount. The balance of wages and prices is just that close in our economic structure

Now is the time for each Amerlean to understand, along with Mrs. Pennythrift the housewife, that all of us must cooperate in order to use these fundamental economic facts to the advantage of the whole nation. We cannot hope to maintain for long this free America which we love, unless we seek long range cooperation and understanding, rather than short-sighted group advantages which in the end are destructive to

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